TWO CENTS.

SENATE LACKS TWO VOTES

Number Necessary to Ratify the Paris Peace Treaty.

CHIEF TOPIC IN SENATE

On Account of Hostile Demonstra-Body to Consider Other Subjects. Balloting on the Amendments to Treaty Will Begin at 3 O'clock.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Whatever may be the result of the vote which is to with Spain, the subject relations of night en route for Canada, this country to the Philippine islands undoubtedly will be the uppermost topforces under Aguinaldo renders this proceed across the Canadian line, tesult inevitable. This occurrence has had the effect of intensifying the feeling in the senate, which has grown out of the controversy over the Ireaty and which was almost at fever heat. On this account it will be very difficuit for the senate to take up other

For the present all interests center in the outcome of the vote on the treaty. This vote will mark the close of one of the most memorable contests that has ever occurred in the enate, and there is profound and widespread interest in the outcome. vote is set for 3 o'clock and the balwill begin promptly at that hour. The first vote will be on amendments. Of these the only important me yet offered is by Mr. Vest, placing the Philippines on the same basis as Cuba. The vote will then be taken upon the treaty itself. A favorable vote on the part of two-thirds of the members is necessary to secure ratification. Hence with a full membership of the senate present, sixty votes thorosomy to secure a favorable result. There are now seven senators absent from the city. Of these, five, namely, Messrs, Proctor, Stewart, Cannon, Wilson and Wetmore, are favoruble to the treaty and Mesers. White and Turple are opposed to it. Senator Stewart is expected to arrive in time to east his vote and if this expectation should be realized there would be only six absentees, and it would be very convenient to arrange for pairs as two senators in the affirmative will neessarily be paired against one in the negative. On this basis the total vote the senate would be \$4 and 56 would

be necessary to ratify. TWO VOTES LACKING.

The friends of the treaty are counting very confidently upon securing these votes. When the senate adjournof Saturday they lacked only two votes of having the necessary number, and the general opinion among the advocates of the treaty is that the hostilities in Manila will have the effect of bringing a sufficient number to their standard to insure a favorable result. They say there are half a dozen serators who are not so completely committed against the treaty as to provent their coming to the affirmative side. The opponents of the treaty donot concede their defeat but some of hem privately confess uneasiness over the result as the effect of the Manifa engagement. Every build as H is will be scrutinized with the utmost interest and very close tob will be kept by many senators on the progress of the vote. If it should become apparent that the treaty is to be defeated some friend of it will east his vote in the negative for the purpose of moving a reconsideration and this motion for reconsideration will be made immediately after the negative result is known. Whether, however, the treaty should be postponed for an extra session, will depend upon subseutient developments.

The proceedings in connection with the vote will be entirely in executive session but if the unanimous agreement is observed the first two hours of the day's session will be open to the It is possible, however, that there may be a motion to close the doors immediately after convening beouse of the feeling that the situation is the grave to permit of a 'n discus-

RIOT OVER ROCHEFORT.

Dreyfusites and Anti-Dreyfusites Indulge in a Seance.

Aisiers. Feb. 5.-The arrival here to the Intransignant, from Murseilles, caused great excitement. Moles of Basting and while crossing Grand avenue Dreyfusics and anti-Dreyfusics met near Wastington street the king bott him at the quay and cheered or cursed

him, according to their sympathics. the rival factions, but they were eventually dispersed by the gendarmes, who arrested several of the ringleaders.

Anti-Dreyfus Patriots Meet.

Marseitles, Feb. 5.-At a meeting here f the anti-Dreyfus League of Patriotic the Albambra ball, a linerite stration on the part of some Dreyfueites led to serious lighting in the streets during which revolvers were first. The po-lice repressed the disturbance but a pathpeople were injured. Many arrests were made.

California Deadlock.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 3.- The somatodeadlock continues. Elignissia. votes out of 129 were cast yesterday. The tote was: Barnes, 6; Estes, 1; Bullo, 9; Burns, 15; Felion, 1; Grant, 26; Real, 2; Bard, 1; White, Democrat, 22; Rosen-

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Feb & These Pennsylve-nic sensions have been issued: Original Jesse E. Burgess, Litchifeld, Bridgard, Seigmal whites, etc.-Hridger C'Lenthan, Taylor, Lackawanna, 18.

-CHER DREYFUS AFFAIR.

Former French Lieutenant Arrested

on Charge of Revealing Secrets. Paris, Feb. 5,-The Paris police ar-ested here today a former lieutenant of French infantry, for whom a warint had been issued at Nancy, on the harge of carrying on an illicit correscondence with a foreign government,

avolving military secrets.

The man's name is Durand and be had described himself as a commercial traveler. He was dismissed from the army two years ago.

On searching his apartments the police found and seized a number of photographs of French fortresses and other defensive works.

The affair came to light through the recent collapse of a bridge over the river Leire and the upsetting of a loaded mail cart. For several days the mails were in the river and when they were recovered the addresses upon many of the envelopes were illegible. tions It Will Be Difficult for the It was necessary to open the letters and this operation revealed Durand's arrespondence.

AGONCILLO ON THE WING. Insurgent Agent Skips for Canada

with No One in Pursuit. New York, Feb. 5.-A dispatch from Albany says that Agoneilla, representaken in the senate temorrow on tative of the Filipino junta in this ratification of the peace treaty country, passed through that city to-

According to information received by the correspondent the United States ic in the senate during the week. The government has no intention of arresthostile demonstrations of the Filipino ing Agoneilio and will allow him to

BUSINESS BEFORE THE LOWER HOUSE

Speaker Reed Endeavors to Keep the Road Clear for Business That Must Be Transacted.

Reed and the rules committee of the for his personal benefit. He has avoidhouse bave taken the reins into their ed trial and sought delay by such unhands to keep the road clear for the usual and extraordinary methods as business which must be transacted in will make his case a dangerous exorder to avoid an extra session. But ample for all future time. four appropriation bills remain to be the week as follows:

Thursday and Friday, appropriation special opposition to the bill, its consideration may be postponed. Nothing definite has been settled about the Nicaragua canai bitt Hawaiian or shipbills, which will be considered Tuesday reviewing the senatorial contest. Mr. and Wednesday, have not all been rethe country. The naval bill, which will tion to Mr. Quay. be taken up on Thursday, will carry provision for the new ships and is likey to lead to a most interesting debate. specially in view of the existing complications in the Philippines. It will be

GENERAL HENRY'S WORK.

He Promises to Comply with Demands of Porto Ricans.

San Juan de Porto Eleo, Feb. 5. The insular cabinet late vesterday tendered its resignation to Governor General Lee, because, after dismissing or Carbonnell Generiy Henry ordered General Eaton to take charge of the Only Twenty Ballots Cast at Harrisdepartment of public instruction and instructed Major Pierce to take charge of the department of public works. Both of these departments belong to the interior department. The cabinet demands the immediate appointment of a successor to Senor Carbonell and of the policy of General Henry and the colonial commission that no Americans are to hold office here. General Henry promises compliance with these demands and the resignations of the members of the insular cabinet are therefore held in abeyance.

ings from which they previously had been ejected and will restrain any favproceedings to dispossess them until their rights are judicially determined.

Tally-Ho Accident.

Los Augeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—Peter Noo, of the firm of Heldmair & Neu, Cabergo of M. Henri Rochefort, editor of intransiposant, from Marseilles ing on a tally-he with a perty of frie broke, the entire party of five being im, according to their sympathics, leady thrown to the street. Mr. Ne. There were several collisions between landed on the payeness head first crush ing his skull. George Anderson, Mr., Neu's manager, and Walter L. Vail such

sustained a broken leg-Mr. Quay in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—Senator quay arrived in this city today from Washington, accompanied by his son Richard R. was in comforts Quay. During the afternoon he was in was unmarried. inference with his coursel in refere to the coming trial. He was also visited by a few of his political friends. Some for Quay had nothing to say regarding the senatorial situation, except to ex-press his satisfaction at his prospects for resolection. He will return to Washing ton temorrow morning.

Utah Deadlock.

Sait Lake, Utuh, Peb. 5.-Fourteen more afternoon without material change. hast ballot was: King, Democrat. II: Mc Cone, Democrat. 28; Powers, Democrat. 2: Cannon, 9; Sutherland, Republican, 16

News of the Steamships.

Bremen, New York.

ANTI-QUAYITES BOB UP AGAIN

ANOTHER ADDRESS TO PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Members Explain Their Reasons for Opposing the McCarrel Bill-E. A. Van Valkenburg Makes a Statement Predicting the Defeat of Mr. Quay.

Harrisburg, Feb. 5.--An address was sued tonight "to the people of Pennsylvania" by a committee of anti-Quay Republicans, stating the position of the organization on the McCarrell jury bill. The address is signed by Senator Flinn, of Allegheny: Representatives Koonty, of Somerset: Dindinger, of Butler: Robb, of Allegheny; Savage and Allen, of Philadelphia. The address states that the anti-Quayles are opposed to the measure as a matter of principle and of public policy, and that they believe it to be revolutionary in its character: that its passage would result in great public harm by destroy-ing the confidence and security which society now has in the protection given by the criminal laws to all classes of the people

"We are opposed to the passage of the measure at this time," the address continues, "because it would be a violation of a distinct principle of the constitution, as the sole purpose of the bill is to aid a certain individual who is Offers to Release Them for \$500,under indictments for public

"The efforts of those who are urging the passage of this bill to prevent its proper consideration by means of miseading arguments demand that the facts concerning it be set forth without color or deception.

States senate and has been under five Washington, Feb. 5.-With but four criminal indictments since October last, weeks of the session remaining. Speaker for unlawfully using the public funds "After failing thus far to receive a

acted upon by the house-the army, re-election and realizing that his denavy, sundry civil and general defic- feat is inevitable he now seeks by lency. Two of these, the sundry civil this bill to secure a trial on the inand the naval, will be ready during the dictments against him by relecting a early part of the week. The rules com- fury in a manner entirely different mittee yesterday blocked out work for from, and much more advantageous to him, than that which has been necord-Tomorrow, suspension day. Tuesday ed to every other defendant since the Wednesday, public buildings: formation of this commonwealth.

"The real effect of this bill is to make bills, and Saturday, eulogies upon the it impossible for a district attorney to late. Representative Dingley. It is prevent a jury sitting in a case, though likely that the census bill will be it is known to the district attorney. passed under suspension of the rules that the juror will render a verdict not of the cannon, ritles and 3,000,000 cartomorrow, but it may be that owing to in accordance with the evidence, but tridges belonging to the Spaniards. The its importance, although there is no upon his own prejudice or for his per-

VANS STATEMENT.

E. A. Van Valkenburg one of the ping bills, but they are too important leaders of the anti-Quay movement, to be hurried through under suspen- gave out a statement tonight predictsion of the rules. The public buildings ing the defeat of Senator Quay and ported, but they will include bills for are being distributed throughout Penathe New York custom house, the Car. sylvania under the direction of the negic library in this city and other state Republican committee in the hone bills for public buildings throughout of stemming the tide of public opposi-

'Hundreds of tons of personal letters," he adds, "signed by the state chairman asking machine men to write their representatives to stand fast for Senator Quay have been mailed. It has the first opportunity for debate on gen- brought a few letters favoring a coneral topics in the programme of the tinued support of Senator Quay. It has also provoked and brought down an avalanche of letters and telegrams from every school district in the state urging representatives to desert a sinking ship and to save the name of the commonwealth by aiding in Quay's defeat. The deteat of Mr. Quay is as certain as the day of fate."

THE DEADLOCK VOTE.

burg Saturday.

Harrisburg, Feb. 5.-There were only twenty votes cast yesterday in the joint assembly for United States senator, Seventeen of these went to Senator Quay, two to George A. Jenks and one to Judge John Stewart. More than that natives be appointed in place of two-thirds of the membership of the General Eaton and Major Pierce, in house and senate were absent and lected by the nominating committee accordance with previous enunciations paired. The few Democrats and actis of the board of directors of the Def-Quay Republicans present during the ballot refeatned from voting The voting follows in detail:

For Quay-Senators Eby, McCarrell, Meredith, Mitchell, James G.; Snyder, Representatives Adams, Ebenezer; Bries-Hoskins, Keiper, Leard, McOhan tomeral Henry will place the relig- Meabs, Morrison, Rumerford, Salter, box orders in possession of the build- Seidel, Total, 17,

For Jenks-Representatives Creasy and Spatz. For Stewart-Representative Koontz.

There were 18t pairs. SUICIDE OF MR. FAGEN.

A Veteran of the Civil War Shoots

Himself Philadelphia, Feb. 5, Maurice E. Fagen, aged 55 years, a lawyer of this city, but lately of Coilingwood, N. J., committed suicide last night in Laurel cemetery by shooting himself through the head. He had been suffer-

ing from rheumatism.

Mr. Fagen was a veteran of the Civil war and, rose through bravery to be lieutenant colonel of the Nineteenth Pennsylvania cavalty. He was a member of the Union league, the Loyal Legion and several secret societies: was in comfortable circumstances and

Utica in the Eastern League.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3.—George N. Cantasch, of the Syracuse Base Batt nuounces that Prencieter Brown, of the Uties team, but night forwarded to President Patrick Powers, of niche, a check for \$600 to guarantee that he will stay the season through, and that the deal will be closed tomorrow will make Utica the eighth city of the Eastern league.

Fitzsimmons' Reply.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 3,-Defore leaving for Milwacker last night Philsimpless said in reply to Sharkey's an-

ENGLISH PRESS OPINIONS.

to Govern Themselves.

burden. ized the position of the Americans in the archivelage and have probably ob-

The Daily Chronicle says: "The Fill-

The Standard says: "The pancity of news and the boldness of the rebels in their attack upon Manila are ominous and it is not unlikely that the Americans will have a series of tollsome cam-paigns over the scattered islands," The Daily News says: "The ratification of the peace treaty. Filipinos have shown their unfitness by a rash and untimely manifestation."

AGUINALDO RETAINS SPANISH PRISONERS

arrangements for the repatriation of the Spanish troops in the Philippine islands are being made at New York "Senator Matthew Stanley Quay is a and San Francisco. The American candidate for re-election to the United government, it is added, bears the expense of the repatriation, which is to be carried out by the Spanish trans-Atlantic steamship company. The government. Spanish French embassy at Washington, has sent a communication to the government of the United States saying that in view of the non-success of the Americans to obtain the release of the Spanish prisoners, the Spanish government itself has taken steps to obtain their release. But, as this will necessitate a certain expense, the government of Spain revalls the fact that the stipulations of the treaty of Paris oblige the Americans to obtain the lib-

> General Rios, commanding the Spanthat Aguinaldo offers to release the Spanish prisoners on the payment of government here replied that it could be equivalent to indirect protection of the insurgents, which would be a breach of the Spanish engagements with the

United States. Aguinaldo, it appears, still retains the civil prisoners and the Monks,

Against the Peace Treaty. New York, Feb. 5.-A petition signed twenty-four prominent men, in-Harvard: Carl Schurz, Samuel protesting against the ratification of fighting when the treaty of peace was the peace treaty until provision shall inserted, as part of its text, to the effect that the United States shall not

SAM SLOAN'S SUCCESSOR.

New York, Feb. 5.-The Railway News will say tomorrow:

successor to Samuel Sloan.

Mrs. Botkin Sentenced.

the term of her natural life in the San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, Del. whem she killed by means of a box of poisoned candy, sent through the mails, as a gift from a triend and unsuspectingly eaten by Mrs. Dunning and some of her friends. Her sister, Mrs. Joshua P. Deane, also gien from the effects of arrenic with which the candies were

Colonel Sexton Dean.

Washington, Feb. 5.- Colored James A. Sexton, commander-in-schief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at 5.51 thin

He was a Democrat.

Samuel them with effect in case of an out-Lebanon, Pa., Welse, the anti-Quay cannidate, want break. This movement was effected nominated for state sensior at the key more than ten days ago and the adjustment primary election of Leban or ministration has not felt serious apministration has not felt serious apounty last night, defeating Dr. G. P. prehension of General Otls' ability at least to hold his own. The American

Gerberleh, the Quay cambidate.

Rochester, N. V., Feb. 2.—While Mrs.
Philip Soyder and a lady friend were
driving across the West Shore tracks Queenstown, Feb. 2.—Salled: Ecrusia.

Gueenstown, Feb. 2.—Salled: Ecrusia.

from Livergool, New York, Southampton Salled: Friederich der Grosse, tom

Bremen, New York.

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a transmable time or not at all. Six
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The Filipinos Have Shown Unfitness

London, Feb. 5 .- The Times editorialy says: "The really important point whether the attack is or is not the beginning of an organized attempt to ding off American rule. We imagine he news will strengthen the determinations to 'take up the white man's

The Daily Graphic says: "By this act of folly the insurgents have not only courted defeat, but have regulartained for President McKinley a free hand in the expansion policy, which the senate has seemed reluctant to give

pinos have helped to assure the ratifi-cation of the peace treaty."

that American blood has been shed will ecure, we imagine, the immediate for self-government at the very outset

000, According to a Report from

Madrid, Feb. 5.-It is announced that

eration of the Spaniards. ish troops in the Philippines, cables \$500,000 and the handing over to him To the Secretary of the Navy, Washnot accept this transaction, as it would

BRACING UP THE FILIPINOS An Ill-Timed Petition Protesting

cluding Grover Clevelad, John G. Carliste, Andrew Carregie, President Eilot, Compers, Bishop Potter and ex-Postmaster General Wilson, has been addressed to the United States senate annex the Philippines, or Porto Rico, or permit their inhab tants to become citizens, or compel them to become subjects of the United States without their free consent and the further and express authority of congress.

The Railway News Is Authority for the Selection of W. H. Truesdale.

W. H. Truesdale, first vice-president and general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, has been seware, Lackawanna and Western Raii- ple and relying upon the president

San Francisco, Feb. 5.-Mrs. Cordelli Botkin was yesterday sentenced to serve

morning at Gardeld terpital in this city,

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Nutchez, Mass., Feb. 5 .- Mizard Green,

amount to at least 10 per cent.

Strondsburg. Pic., Peb. 5 - Linford unknown to the insurgents that some Strondsburg, Pa., Peb. 5 - Linford Marsh, ex-county treasurer and ex-sper-

FILIPINOS ATTACK AMERICAN TROOPS

Bloody Battle at the Outskirts More, of course, will follow as rapidly of Manila.

20 AMERICANS KILLED the insurgence in taking up positions

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Soldiers Are Wounded.

HEAVY FILIPINO LOSSES

Trouble Begins at 8.45 in the Evening and the Fighting Is Continued Through the Night-The United States Cruiser Charleston and Concord Open a Disastrous Fire Upon the Enemy's Position at Calvocan. Americans Advance at Daylight and Drive the Filipinos Back -- Attempts Are Made in Manila to Assassinate American Officers.

Washington, Peb. 5,-Admiral Dewey today cabled the navy department and about Manila and the Philippine insurgents. The insurgents, he said, had been the aggressors and had been

Manila, Feb. 5.

Insurgents here inaugurated general engagement yesterday night, mand, as shown by the records of the which was continued today. The American army and navy is generally successful. Insurgents have ent for duty 19,516 men. This command been driven back and our line ad- is composed of the following organizavanced. No casualties to navy.

(Signed) The news came like a shock, for the hope that by tact and patience actual those public men who felt that hostilitles would follow should the treaty be ratified and the United States attempt to occupy the islands, believed that Aguinaldo would not force the in its most critical stage. atorial opponents of the ratification of the treaty adhere to their position. but the general opinion in Washington tonight is that the news from Manila insures the ratification of the treaty to-

morrow afternoon. The news of the beginning of another war came from Admiral Dewey, No word had been received from Geneval Oris up to nightfall. It seems to be Dewey's fortune always to be able infantry and a battery of artiflery are report favorable news, and like all at Hollo, where General Miller was of his messages that have gone before sent a month or more ago. this cablegram told of the success of the American forces in action. It was with great regret, however, that the administration learned that the insurgents had forced the issue. It had hoped all slong that they could be pected to reach Marila for three weeks brought to see the advantages of plac- or a month. They are as follows: ing their trust in the American peoroad company as their choice as the deal justly with them. The administration argued that with the Philippine commission fairly on the seal en route for Manila, bringing with the peace treaty still unacted upon, It was not to be credited that they would refuse to learn the purposes of the American government, but would prestpitate the long impending conflict.

ALL PREPARATIONS MADE.

While this was true the officials here and the officers in Manila had not been blind to the threat contained in the situation there and every preparation had been made for lust what occurred inst night. It is now acknowledged that fear of an outbreak in Luzon was the explanation for the much commented on failure of General Miller to torce a landing at Hollo, on the island of Panay: Otis felt that he wanted all of the troops at Manila where was located the centre of danger. Part of Miller's force, therefore, was returned dored, was hanged in the buil yard here to Manila and that general was left stored, was named to the state of the state with one regiment of regulars and a on bested for the attest of a regreed take advantage of any defection in his contenant of infantry on the charge of front, but not enough to force his way ashere and hold his own. Then rathtableming, Mich. Feb. 5.-Managers of er as a formal authorization, for he breming mines have decided that their did not need the instruction, Dewey orkmen shall have an increase in wag a was told to co-operate fully with Gen-Murch L. It is stated that the raise will eral Otis in any measures the latter

position might have been greatly

mensures to prevent the operations of

iff, died gesterday, aged 77 years. The decensed for hearly fifty years has been moved into positions where they perfectly commanded the insurgent ties. He was a Democrat.

er a strict construction of the terms of the protocol, which still holds good the absence of the ratification of the treaty, he lacked authority to ex-tend the field of occupation of the gents themselves have been the first regulars, to break the truce probably releases the United States government from further obligations in this respect, so that General Otis was unquestionably warranted, in the opinion of the administration efficials, in extending his ines as Dewey reports he had done.

STILL SPANISH SUBJECTS.

The situation is regarded here as the limits of Manila as laid down in the protocol, it will amount to a resumption of the war with Spain, at plied with amountition from outside east technically.

Officials noted one little flaw in Taken as a whole, this armament Dewey's dispatch, in that he spoke of Is decidedly inferior to that of the ast intimation that at some points! on the American lines, which might easily be explained by the fact that the attack was made at night, perhaps in that hostilities had begun between the places where the insurgents could creep stand fire. Like the Cubans, they rely too much on a sword-like weapon cortain army and naval forces in close up in the shelter of the tropical

of Manila. Every confidence, however, is felt conveyed by General Otis to Washington from time to time during the past few months. The forces under his comadjutant general's office, Dec. 10, the date of the last report, were 21.649 troops, and of these there were pres-

tions: battallon: Companies C. E. G. I. K and L. Fourth United States cavalry: troop of Nevada cavalry; Companies G. H. K. administration, though apprised that and L of the Third, and D and G, of an ugly situation prevailed in the the Sixth United States artiflery, Com-Philippines, had clung steadily to the panies A and D, of the California, and A and B. of the Utah artillery, and the fighting might be averted, and even First Wyoming battery; the Third and Fourth United States infantry, Fourteenth and headquarters and Companies B. D. F. H. L. K. L and M. of the Seventeenth United States former: the Eighteenth Twentieth and Twenty-third United States infantry the First California and First Colorado the First Idaho, the Fifty-first lower Twentieth Kansus, the Thirteenth Minesora, the First Montana, the First Nebraska, the First North Dakota, the Second Oregon, the Tenth Pennsylvania, the First South Dakota, the First Tennessee: the First Washington and the First Wyoming regiments, of vol-

unteer infantry. A portion of this force, Eighteenth-

THE REINFORCEMENTS. Approximately 6,000 men are on their way to join General Oris in four separate expeditions, though none are ex-

The Fourth and four ompanies the Seventeenth infantry, 1.728 men. under General Lawton, which satisf from Gibraltar last Friday; the Twentieth infantry comprising 27 officers and 1.288 men, under General Wheaton, them messages from the president and Twenty-second infantry in commend which left San Francisco Jan. 27: of Colonel Egbert, which left San Francises early in the present month, and 2,000 men and officers of the Third and Seventeenth United States regiments

of infantry which left New York Frimy on the Sherman. There is a big transport, the Sherflan, new making ready in New York, to carry the Twelfth Infantry and attalion of the Seventeenth infantry 820 men in all, and she will start not ater than the 14th inst. That is all n the way of reinforcements accordng to General Corbin if the soldiers ire to be of service in this campuign.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today. tienerally Fair.

General-Filtultos Start a Bloody Bat the on the Outskirts of Marita, Anti-Quayltes Issue Another Adores.

Financial and Commercial. Local-Rey, Dr. S. L. Baldwin on the Chinese Quescins. Arrangements for Bisnop O'Hara's Fu-

Printer and a News and Cer. ments.

or rate

Local-fee Payer Cause Much Anney-

Jerome Kengir's Hit in New York. Local-West Scranton and Saturban News Round About Scranton.

General-Excitement at Camp Mac-Kenzie. Industrial Gleanings.

Dunmore News.

as they can be gotten ready, if General Otis needs them in any future opera-tions he may plan, but as already stated, it is believed this particular crisis will have passed before they can be transported the great distance from the United States to Manila. troops, with those now in Cubz. represent the cream of the American army, according to General Corbin. It and organizing forces. President Mc- is true that only about 3,666 of General Kinley took the view that perhaps un- Otis' soldiers are regulars but his volunteer soldiers have been under thordiscipline and training for ough months, some as much as eight months and many participated in the engagements attending the capture of Manilo. Americans. The fact that the insur- and are practically as good as the

STRENGTH OF INSURGENTS.

No one here knows the real strength of the luxurgents opposed to General Otis. The accounts of their numbers are conflicting and none of them come from reliable sources. Still, the best belief of the authorities at the war department is that they they number about 20,000 men, but they are not ather anomalous from a diplomatic comparable to the American forces in standpoint. Legally the Filipinos are personnel, discipline or quality of arms, still Spanish subjects. Therefore, if it is known that they have some Mau-hostile operations continue outside of sers, some Remingtons and a variety of

Sources. he American army and navy as "gen- American troops. Then, with inexpererally successful," conveying just the jenced officers, in many cases even the colonels of regiments being not more the results were not as satisfactory as than twenty-one years of age, and their at others. It is inferred here that this might mean the development of weakness at some of the more exposed points | point is their knowledge of the country and a certain fanatical bravery in onslaught that would be formidable to jungle that grows nearly into the town responding to the machete, a weapon of little value against long range rifles. Altogether, the war department officials that General Otis is master of the situ- have not the slightest doubt of Genation. This confidence is based not eral Otis' ability to hold his position only on this morning's cablegram, but indefinitely, and the only cause of apfrom repeated assurances to that effect prehension is the fear that by taking to the interior of the country, practically impassable for American troops in the approaching rainy season, a prolonged Indian fighting style of cam-

paign may follow. Besides his soldiers, General Otla has it his back in Maulla pay, commanding the city, a veritable rock of Gibraitar in Dewey's fleet. With the vessels he now has and those about to foin ions types. Of full-fledged warships he now has nine, as follows: Flagship Olympia, the Hoston, Baltimore, Charleston, Concord, Monadmock, Monteroy, Petrel and the Buffalo. He also has three armed supply ships, which are almost as effective as a warship in attacking troops outside of fortifictions and in maintaining the blockade. They

are the Culgon, the Nanshan and the Zafiro. VESSELS EN ROUTE.

The vessels on the way to join Devy are the gunboat Helena, now at Colombia, the Castine, at Gibraltar, the Princeton, due at Port Said Tuesday, Bennington, the Brutus and the Yorktown, probably at thusin on their way to Manila, and the battleship Oregon and the water hoat Iris at Hono-Julu. The Solace is about to start any moment from Norfolk for Manila, This leaves out of account the army transports under Otis' command, which

could be made of great service. The fleet cannot operate against troops in the interior, but undoubtedly Dewey immediately will draw a light cordon of blockading vessels around the island of Luxon and make a spocial effort absolutely to cut off the insurgents from the supplies and ammunition which they must have to carry

on the war. One of the first steps of the administration upon hearing of the outbreak at Marila was to give attention to the presence in Washington of Agoneilla, the accredited representative here of the Philippine insurgents. They would not say whether or not any steps had been taken looking to his expulsion from the United States or to his arrest, but his status, it can be stated, has already been the subject of careful study. The officials have been both to disturb him, first because they did not care to martyrize him unnecessarily, and secondly, because they did not care to expose themselves to the criticism that they were interfering improperly with the supply of information and arguments respecting the Philippine question while ster than the 14th inst. That is all the treaty was pending before the sen-hat can be supplied to General Ous atc. It is possible, however, that their patience is now exhausted, believing as they do that he has in some familion been connected with this outbreak, and that they may be aroused to the point of action. It was said at the state department, plainly, that Agonellia was either a realier or a spy. If the Philincides are regarded as American ferritory, then he is the representative and native agent of an insurrection against the United States, and, as such, is a traiter. If the Philippines are still in nominal Sounish possession, then, as a state of war still rechula spy. At the very least his presence General-Filipino Axtacl: (Concluded), is highly obmexious and there is said to be ample authority for his expubsion by presidential order

PHIPPING JUNTA SILENT. It was impossible today to secure any relations with the Pilipino junta, which

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